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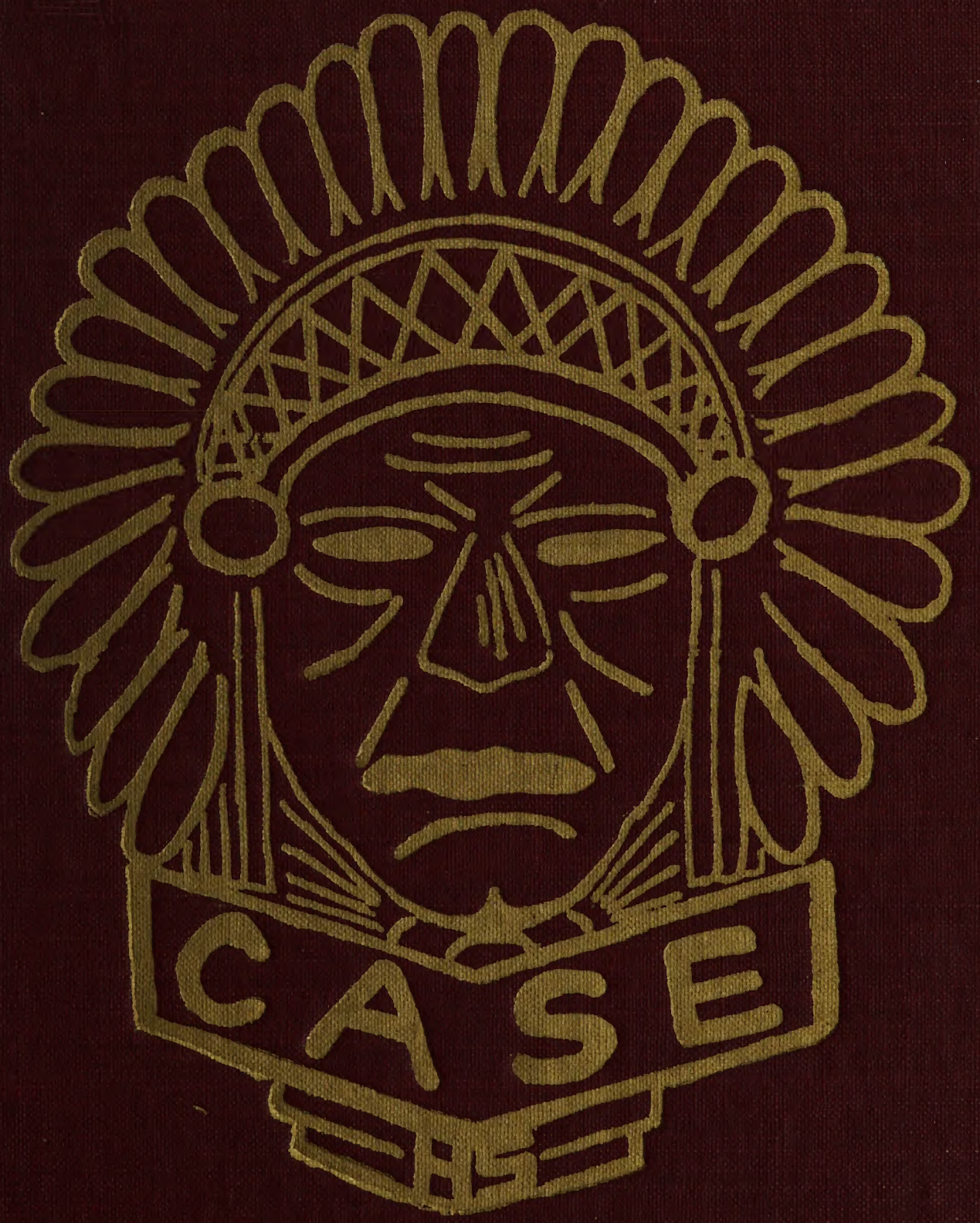

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CASE HIGH SCHOOL
SWANSEA, MASS.

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Foreword

As we leave the portals of Case High School we realize that the past four years will soon become mere pleasant memories. Many happy days were spent during this time, and fine recollections of school activities will always be treasured in our hearts. We, as a group, appreciate what has been done for us through the instruction, consideration, and encouragement given so generously by our faculty.

As we leave, on this graduation night, we will continue to look up to Him, Who, we are sure will help us to constantly remember that—: "Knowledge is power."

Dedication

ROBERT E. BANNISTER

To Robert E. Bannister, teacher and coach, whose kind understanding, daily encouragement, and constant assistance have guided us well, we, the Class of 1947, dedicate this book.

RICHARD B. GREENMAN
Superintendent

To Richard B. Greenman, superintendent, whose insight into educational detail and devotion to duty have benefited us in many ways, we, the Class of 1947, render him the assurance that his example will always be remembered.

HELEN A. REAGAN
Principal

To Helen A. Reagan, worthy principal and faithful friend, whose fine teaching and generous advice have been as beacons directing us to that exemplary life, we, the Class of 1947 express our deepest appreciation.

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Class Officers

LEWIS PONTES
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Secretary

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Treasurer

BARBARA JOAN ADAMS

"Ba"

1012 Madison Street, Fall River College

"O memories!
O past that is!"

French Club 4
Record Book Staff 4

BERTHA MAY ARCHER

"Bet"

Barton Avenue, Touisset College

"She looks, behaves, and
acts just as she ought."

Co-Editor Year Book 4
Co-Editor Cardinal 4
Dramatic Club 4

JOSEPH ARRUDA

"Joe"

151 Locust Street, Swansea Commercial

"Look, he's winding up the watch of his wit,
By and by it will strike."

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4

KENNETH EMERSON BAKER

"Nink"

Locust Street, Swansea Commercial

"I had rather have a fool to make me merry,
Than experience to make me sad."

Football 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4

LLOYD RALPH BALDWIN

"Pete"

Hortonville Road, Swansea Commercial

"These delights, if thou canst give,
Mirth, with thee I mean to live."

Drawing 1, 3, 4
Vice President 2

JEAN FRANCES BANNISTER

"Jeanie"

39 Marble Street, Fall River College

"And 'Tis remarkable that they,
Talk most, who have the least to say."

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Cardinal Staff 4
Record Book Staff 4
French Club, Treasurer 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Leader 3, 4

GERALD ARTHUR BERUBE

"Gerry"

Oakland Avenue, Swansea College

"Afoot and lighthearted I take
to the open road,
Healthy, free, the world before
me."

Football 3
Basketball 3

LORRAINE ESTELLE BETTEY

Louis Avenue, Ocean Grove Commercial

"There are times when patience
proves at fault."

Chorus 1, 2
Cheerleader 3, 4

PAUL GOODWIN BLACKWAY

"Blackie"

Hortonville Road, Swansea College

"Patience is powerful."

JULIETTE ALICE BOLDUC

"Julie"

Gardner Avenue, Ocean Grove Commercial

"Silence, more musical than any song."

Chorus 1

ROBERT EVERETT BORDEN

123 Beverly Street, Fall River College

"Ill habits gather by unseen degrees,
As brooks make river, rivers run to seas."

Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Baseball 3, 4

HAROLD STACEY BROWN, JR.

Main Street, Swansea College

"How natural is joy, my heart!
How easy after sorrow."

Class Treasurer 1, 2
Baseball 2
Football 3, 4
French Club 4
Chorus 4
Projection Club 4
Student Council 1, 2
Cardinal Staff 4
Year Book Staff 4

GEORGE ARTHUR BUFFINGTON

"Buffy"

Cedar Avenue, Swansea General

"Mine honor is my life; both grow in one;
Take honor from me, and my life is done."

Chorus 4

WILLIAM MARK BURKE

"Burkie"

333 Macomber Avenue, Swansea Commercial

"One may smile, and smile, and be a villain."

Baseball 2, 4
Football 1

JOHN RICHARD CALLOW

"Jack"

130 Rock Street, Fall River College

"Oh, could we lift the future's sable shroud."

RAYMOND EDWARD CASTONGUAY

"Cap"

Bay View Avenue, Ocean Grove Commercial

"And puts himself upon his good behavior."

Projection Club 4

JOSEPHINE CESTODIO

"Josie"

Sharp's Lot Road, Swansea Commercial

"That inward eye
Which is the bliss of solitude."

Glee Club 1, 2
Cardinal Staff 4

ARNOLD EVERETT CHACE

"Red"

Ocean Grove Ave., Ocean Grove Commercial

"Men of few words are the best men."

Drawing 2
Projection Club 4
National Honor Society 4

NORMA TERRY CHACE

Ocean Grove Ave., Ocean Grove Commercial

"Frailty, thy name is woman."

Chorus 1

WALTER FREEBORN CHACE

"Chacie"

Pearce Road, Swansea College

"For manners are not idle, but the fruit of loyal nature, and noblest mind."

KENNETH ALLEN CHAPMAN

"Kenny"

Metacomet Avenue, South Swansea College

"Music waves eternal wand,
Enchantress of the souls of mortals!"

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Projection Club 4

DONALD FRANCIS DALEY

"Punchy"

598 Juniper Avenue, Swansea College

"Imagination is the air of mind."

Drawing 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Football 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Projection Club 4
Chorus 4
Year Book Staff 4
Cardinal Staff 4

EILEEN HENRIETTA DEUBEL

Warren Avenue, Swansea Commercial

"And there is even a happiness,
That makes the heart afraid."

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Drawing 1
Cardinal Staff 4
National Honor Society 4

JEAN MARIE DEWHURST

"Jeanie"

Shore Avenue, Swansea College

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

Chorus 4

EDWARD BROWNELL DOANE

"Eddie"

Clancy Street, Swansea Commercial

"I am nothing if not critical."

Football 1, 2, 4
Baseball 2, 4

KEITH LEONARD DOANE

Clancy Street, Swansea Commercial

"Ah, happy years!! once more who would not be a boy."

Football 2, 3, 4

MARILYN DUCKWORTH

"Ducky"

G. A. R. Highway, Swansea College

"In framing an artist, art hath thus decreed.
To make some good, but others to exceed."

Drawing 1, 2, 4
Dramatic Club 4
Cardinal Staff 4
Literary Club 3
National Honor Society 4

THERESA JUNE DUCLOS

"Duckey"

Bayside Avenue, Swansea Commercial

"There's not a joy the world can give
like that it takes away."

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4

CLAIRE DURAND

"Shorty"

59 Bark Street, Swansea Commercial

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn"

Chorus 1

CORINNE RUTH FARRELL

66 Summerfield St., Fall River Commercial

"Endurance is the crowning quality,
And patience all the passion of great hearts."

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4

LOUIS FRANCIS FAYAN, JR.

"Louie"

Gardners Neck Road, Swansea College

"The style is the man himself."

Basketball 4

VERNON FRANCIS FERRY

287 Sharp's Lot Road, Swansea College

"By all that's good and glorious."

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4

PHYLLIS ARLENE FORD

"Phyl"

Bay View Avenue, Ocean Grove Commercial

"The light that lies in a woman's eyes."

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4

MARY FREITAS

Vinnicum Road, Swansea Commercial

"In her tongue is a law of kindness."

Drawing 1, 2
Chorus 1, 2

ANNA MAY GALLAGHER

"Pint"

Warren Avenue, North Swansea Commercial

"The true ambition there alone resides,
Where justice vindicates, and wisdom guides."

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4

ELLEN GERMAINE GODDU

929 Rodman Street, Fall River Commercial

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

American Legion Award for Scholarship
Loyalty and Achievement—Swansea Post 303 4
National Honor Society 4

AMERICO GONSALVES

"Freckles"

455 Wood Street, Swansea Commercial

"Sing away sorrow, cast away care.'

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

RICHARD RANCO GREANY

"Dick"

Gardners Neck Road, South Swansea College

"My words are only words and moved upon the topmost froth of thought."

WILLIAM GEORGE GUNTHER

"Bill"

Metacomet Ave., South Swansea General

"All things come round to him who will but wait."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

MARORY HASS

"Margie"

Providence Street, Rehoboth College

"The fashion wears out more apparel than the man."

Drawing 1, 2, 4
National Honor Society 4

MARGARET BORDEN *HAWES*

"Peggy"

747 High Street, Fall River College

"Variety is the spice of life."

French Club 4
Record Book Staff 4

JAMES BARRY HETHERSON

"Barry"

Bayside Ave., South Swansea Commercial

"Mind is a kingdom to the man who gathered his pleasures."

JEANNE CHAMBERLAIN HORTON

Oakland Ave., South Swansea Commercial

"A good name is rather to be chosen
than great riches."

Chorus 2, 3, 4

WINIFRED PATRICIA INGRAM

"Winnie"

Fall River Ave., Swansea College

"For wheresoe'er I looked, the while
Was nature's everlasting smile."

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Secretary 4
Cheerleader 3; Leader 4
Record Book Staff 4

FINDLAY KERR, JR.

"Fin"

Maple Ave., Swansea College

"His looks do argue his replete with modesty."

FRANK KUBA

Main Street, Swansea College

"Pleasure that comes unlook'd for is thrice welcome."

Football 4
Basketball 4
National Honor Society 4

JOHN TURNER LUND, JR.

"Jackie"

Gardners Neck Road, Swansea, College

"Life lives only in success."

Danforth Foundation Award 4
Bausch and Lomb Medal for Excellence in Science and Mathematics 4
National Honor Society 4

RICHARD COOK MANN

"Dick"

680 Hood Street, Fall River College

"A wise man never loses anything if he has himself."

Literary Club 3
Drawing 4
Dramatic Club 4
French Club 4

JANICE MARKELL

"Jan"

1025 High Street, Fall River — College

"I count myself in nothing else so happy,
As in a soul, remembering my good friends."

French Club 4

LOUIS JOHN MARTEL

"Red"

Crane Street, Ocean Grove — College

"Ambition has but one reward for all."

Football 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Cardinal Staff 4
Yearbook Staff 4
American Legion Award for Scholarship,
Loyalty and Achievement, Swansea Post 303 4
National Honor Society 4

DONALD EDWARD MARTIN

"Don"

Louis Street, Ocean Grove, — Commercial

"An honest man is the noblest work of God."

Cardinal Staff 4
Projection Club 4

LILLIAN LOUISE MARX

"Louise"

60 Warren Avenue, Seekonk College

"The mirror of all courtesy."

BERTRAM LEO MAYES

"Bert"

Wilbur Ave., Swansea College

"Let us make hay while the sun shines."

Drawing 1, 3, 4

GILBERT PAUL MCAVOY

"Mac"

East Bayside Ave., South Swansea College

"The power of thought,
the magic of the mind."

Basketball 3, 4
Baseball 3, 4
Drawing 2, 3, 4
Cardinal Staff 4
Projection Club 4

MARGUERITE RUEITH MCKENNEY

"Mac"

Ocean Grove Ave., Ocean Grove College

"There is sadness in sweet sound
that quickens tears."

Chorus 1, 2, 3; President 4
Dramatic Club 4
French Club 4

JOSEPH MEDEIROS

"Joe"

Cedar Ave., Swansea Commercial

"To God, thy country, and thy friend be true."

Football 3, 4

NORMAN EDWARD MEDEIROS

"Norm"

Elm Street, Swansea Commercial

"All's well that ends well!"

Drawing 1, 2, 3, 4

PAULINE LORETTA MINVILLE

"Minnie"

Summit Ave., South Swansea Commercial

"They laugh that win!"

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4

BARBARA VIRGINIA MOORE

"Bobbie"

Gardners Neck Road, South Swansea College

"If eyes were made for seeing,
Then beauty is its own excuse for being."

MAURICE LEON PICHETTE

"Mort"

Sunny Slope Ave., Swansea Commercial

"A good man possesses a kingdom."

LEWIS VICTOR PONTES

'Lou"

Marvel Street, Swansea — College

"Asleep, awake, by night or day,
The friends I seek are seeking me."

Football 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Basketball 3, Captain 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 3, 4
Class Treasurer 3
Class President 4
Cardinal Staff 3, 4

ANDREW ARMAND REMY

"Andy"

Oakland Ave., Swansea — Commercial

"They make solitude, which they call peace."

Projection Club 4
Drawing 1

EDNA BLANCH RICHMOND

"Eddy"

Plain Street, Rehoboth — General

"As merry as the day is long."

Chorus 3

JOHN GUSTAV ROSEN

"Johnny"

Warren Ave., North Swansea College

"How slight a chance may raise or sink a soul."

Football 1, 2, 3, 4

ROGER THOMAS SCHOFIELD

"Scho"

106 Colfax Street, Fall River Commercial

"Pleasure must succeed to pleasure
Else past pleasures turn to pain."

Football 3
Orchestra 3
Student Manager Football 4

ADELE GLORIA SILVA

Mason Street, Rehoboth Commercial

"Silence and solitude, the soul's best friends."

Orchestra 2, 3
Chorus 2, 3

HELEN LOUISE SILVA

"Butch"

509 Peach Street, Swansea College

"I would make reason my guide."

Drawing 3
Cardinal Staff 4
French Club 4
National Honor Society 4

NORMAN BURKE SMITH

"Smitty"

Gardners Neck Road, South Swansea College

"Mix's reason with pleasure,
and wisdom with mirth."

Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 3
Student Council 4
Class Treasurer 4
Chorus 4
American History Award 4

SALLY SMITH

"Sal"

497 Montgomery Street, Fall River College

"Stately and tall she moves in the hall"
The chief of a thousand for grace!"

French Club, President 4
Year Book Staff, Co-Editor 4
Cardinal Staff, Co-Editor 4
National Honor Society 4
Danforth Foundation Award 4

SHERRILL BRONSON SMITH, JR.

"Smitty"

Main Street, Swansea — College

"The future I may face now
I have proved the past."

Drawing 1
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 4
Football 3, 4
Basketball Mgr. 3, 4
Vice President 1, 3
Student Council 1, 3
National Honor Society 4

JANICE JACOME SYLVIA

"Jan"

Sharp's Lot Road, Swansea — Commercial

"A sound so fine, there's nothing lives
Twixt it and silence."

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4

BEATRICE BLANCHE THIBAULT

"Bea"

268 Wilson Road, Fall River — Commercial

"Fair and softly goes far."

GERALD BARRY VAUDREUIL

"Baggy"

Warren Avenue, Swansea — College

"Whoe'er excels in what we prize,
Appears a hero in our eyes."

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4
Orchestra 1

GLORIA JANE VICTORINO

484 Sherman Road, Somerset — Commercial

"Welcome ever smiles, and
Farewell goes out sighing."

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4

CONSTANCE SPEERS WEEKS

"Connie"

188 Archer Street, Fall River — College

"Wits is the loadstar of each human thought,
Wit is the tool by which all things are
wrought."

French Club 4
Yearbook Staff 4

ROBERT LYNWOOD WESTFIELD

82 Water Street, Rehoboth College

"And thus he bore without abuse,
The grand old name of gentleman."

Literary Club 4
French Club 4
Dramatic Club 4
Yearbook Staff 4
Cardinal Staff 4
Ransselaer Medal for Excellence
in Science and Mathematics 4
National Honor Society 4
P.T.A. Scholarship 4

BRUCE DEANE WHITE

"Whitey"

Water Street, Assonet College

"The sleep of a laboring man is sweet."

Projection Club 4

JEAN WINIFRED WILDMAN

Gardners Neck Road, Swansea College

"Patience is a plant that grows
not in all gardens."

Orchestra 3, 4
Chorus 4
Cardinal Staff 4
Yearbook Staff 4
Dramatic Club 4
National Honor Society 4

ALICE EDITH WOOD

"Woody"

Milford Road, Swansea College

"Nothing is so dear and precious as time."

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Cardinal Staff 3

Senior Class

Junior Class

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Freshman Class

WHO'S WHO

Best Looking	Barbara Moore	Keith Doane
Most Likely to Succeed	Jean Wildman	Louis Martel
Most Intelligent	Ellen Goddu	Robert Westfield
Class Pet	Sally Smith	Lewis Pontes
Most Serious	Ellen Goddu	Robert Westfield
Most Sophisticated	Bertha Archer	Bruce White
Most Attractive	Winifred Ingram	Louis Martel
Most Accommodating	Alice Wood	John Rosen
Most Popular	Winifred Ingram	Lewis Pontes
Moth Athletic	Jean Bannister	Lewis Pontes
Most Agreeable	Theresa Duclos	John Rosen
Best Dancer	Claire Durand	Kenneth Baker
Class Optimist	Marilyn Duckworth	Stacy Brown
Most Studious	Ellen Goddu	Robert Westfield
Most Interesting	Anna Gallagher	Stacy Brown
Cutest	Claire Durand	Donald Daley
Quietest	Juliette Bolduc	Vernon Ferry
Most Mischievous	Edna Richmond	Donald Daley
Most Widely Known	Jean Bannister	Lewis Pontes
Most Talkative	Jean Bannister	William Burke
Most Ambitious	Sally Smith	Louis Martel
Most Original	Eileen Deubel	Stacy Brown
Most Dignified	Bertha Archer	Sherrill Smith
Most Tactful	Helen Silva	Norman Smith
Best Sport	Pauline Minville	John Rosen
Neatness	Sally Smith	Louis Fayan
Poise	Norma Chace	Louis Fayan
Musical	Marguerite McKenney	Kenneth Chapman
Artistic	Marilyn Duckworth	Donald Daley
Pep	Jean Bannister	Lloyd Baldwin
Best Dressed	Marjorie Hass	Louis Fayan
Personality	Barbara Moore	John Rosen
Wit	Constance Weeks	Norman Smith
Smile	Marguerite McKenney	Kenneth Chapman
Disposition	Theresa Duclos	John Rosen
Friendliest	Janice Markell	John Rosen
Most Gentlemanly		Robert Westfield
Most Ladylike	Adele Silva	

Class History

We are the class of 1947. To the classes that come after us we will have been just another class in the history of Swansea.

But being just another class is what we've tried desperately to be. There have been many radical changes in high school life during these four years and we seem to have been in the middle of them trying to go to the same proms, basketball, and football games and to get the same homework done that former classes did. In doing so, we have had experiences that, when we look back on them after twenty years, will still bring us the same enjoyment.

Arriving in Case High School, we were given the usual tormenting by the upper classmen. Fresh from the various grammar schools of Swansea, we were quite unprepared for what we met.

As Freshmen, our largest and most profitable event was a penny sale in which all Freshmen participated. We also sponsored a Valentine Dance which proved to be a success in spite of a raging snow storm. The attendance at our first activity aroused in us the initiative necessary to be a success as upper classmen.

As Sophomores, the usual dues were collected, dances held, and raffles conducted, the chief aim being to enlarge our treasury. During this year the main event was the Trading Post which we sponsored in conjunction with the Junior Class. Our class advisor who, at the time, was Mr. Stackpole and the Junior Class advisor, Miss Sullivan, offered their utmost assistance to help make the project a huge success.

On September 6, 1945 we bade farewell to Mr. Stackpole who left us to teach in Whitman, Massachusetts. Miss Cellemme was then chosen as his successor.

As Juniors, the excitement of selecting and receiving our class rings predominated over all other class activities. We wore them with pride, and shall wear them very proudly in the future.

The class of '47 entered upon its Senior year with the knowledge of two important events in mind: that of a year book and a class trip to New York. We knew, however, that the one requiring the most care and work on our program would be a trip, and that a greater sum would be needed than was anticipated. We needed additional funds and the most desirable method, suggested by our class advisor, was the increase of dues. When put to a vote, it was agreed upon almost unanimously by all Seniors, which promised to make it a success.

We have been very proud of Joseph Case High School during our four years here. We now hope that Case High may be just as proud of us.

ANNA GALLAGHER

Class Prophecy

In the historical records of this big old world, there have been many classes graduated from innumerable academies of learning. Quite a few of these groups have had more than their show of success and some have made extraordinary strides forward in life, but the 1947 class of that great institution of learning, the Joseph Case High School, has far surpassed the accomplishments achieved by any other secondary school group in the annals of history.

Throughout the following pages, with the assistance of my able recording secretary, I have attempted to bring forth and compile the data concerning the members of this class. I must admit that I have had to cover many of the states and numerous parts of the world.

Flying to Providence on a plane owned by Sherrill Smith, I had the capable services of Margie Hass, on whom I could call for assistance at any time. As we winged over the race track at Thompson, Connecticut, I commented to Margie that this was the place where Findlay Kerr had risen to fame in the racing world.

Motoring into the city, in a taxi driven by Maurice Pichette, I passed the old Kaiser Shipyard now owned by Jack Callow. I stayed at the Biltmore which is being managed by Jackie Lund. Jackie told me that among his employees was Corinne Farrell, a stenographer in the hotel office.

Leaving the hotel, I went to the New Corn Exchange Bank and while there, I learned that Robert Westfield was its President. Naturally, I had to pay my respects so I went into his office, and we had quite a chat. After a very intellectual talk, I left his office and on my way out said, "Hello" to Ellen Goddu, who is now a banking secretary.

Because of the fact that sources of information in Providence were somewhat lacking, I headed for Fall River. As I passed the Ingram estate, I saw Winnie hanging out the three cornered wardrobe of Junior. Rounding the curve, I came upon the former Elsie's Chicken Coop which is now known as Gunther's Hen House. Naturally, I stopped in to have a chicken dinner. The waitress who was to wait on me strode up and said, "What can I do for you, Big Boy?" Without looking up I knew it was Josie Cestodio.

All the food in this unique restaurant is served in or on paper plates. I decided that Vernon Ferry must be the dishwater who saw to that. On all the dishes is stamped the place where, in Swansea, each foodstuff comes from. The chicken plate read, "You are eating Joe Medeiros' milk fed fowl; the cream container said, "You can thank Walter Chace's cows for this." The most original one, I thought, was the one on the condiment cup and it went thusly, "You will soon have indigestion. This comes to you through the courtesy of Gonsalves' pickled onions."

Leaving the house, I sped toward the city to keep an appointment with my optician, Bert Mayes. As I clipped along the highway, I looked into my rear view mirror and saw the never changing light and dark blue vehicle pursuing me. Gently easing my car to the curb, I rolled down my window and meekly began my alibi. This went on until the corporal, who was Barry Hetherson, raised his head and said, "Save it for the judge;" and then the air became hot and heavy as words flew like fur in a cat and dog fight. "I'll report this to the desk Sergeant, Keith Doane, at the Barracks."

In Fall River, Lorraine Bettey has achieved a big name in fashion circles. She is owner of the Louise Dress Shop. Janice Markell is doing a one week engagement at the New Civic Music Center, as a concert pianist. Marguerite McKenney still holds the record for continuous performances at said center, as one of the country's greatest singers.

Eddie Doane is back, following his lifelong heart's desire of going to sea in the U. S. N. He is now President of the Gardner P. T. A.

Two more of our number have gone into different branches of service. One of the two is Barbara Adams who is an Ensign in that great organization, the Waves. She is widely known in navy circles for that great muscle building technique called "Physical Training." Better known among the ranks as "Physical Torture." Another of the navy notables in our class is Gil McAvoy. I hadn't really heard much about him until, one night at a reception in Washington, I met an Army officer. You know the type, the pompous, mustached, and old for their years colonel. The officer was Bob Borden. The colonel told me that he had received word that there was an old salt in the Navy Department building by the name of McAvoy. Because I was interested in Gil's progress, I headed the next day for said building and asked the receptionist, who was Janice Sylvia, where I might find the lad. She said to ask a nearby orderly. The orderly pointed to a door marked "Admiral" and said, "Through there." Knocking briskly on the door and getting a hearty, authoritative, "Come in," I entered and saw a huge mahogany desk marked "Commander in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet." Standing behind that desk on a ladder was Gil. He was hanging the new drapes. He told me that he had, during his 10 years service, risen to the rank of S 1/c.

I met Berube's twin sons on Main Street, and asked them what their father was doing. "Oh! He's cleaning up." "Doing what?" I asked. "Making dust pans and brushes," was the reply. They informed me also that Buffy was writing a Hollywood gossip column; it is headed by the 3 initials of his name "G. A. B."

The following note is included for the sake of Posterity. I tuned my radio to WSAR at 6:30 this A. M. and was greeted by the announcer saying, "Here's your family program, "Breakfast with Frank and Constance." After a series of yawns, commercials, and canary twitterings I realized I was listening to the Frank Chaces Jr.

One of the more popular lads in our class, Schofield, had delved into the mysteries of science and the inner man and had come up with a book that is receiving quite a bit of comment in Psychology circles. The book is based on Roger's life experiences and observations. It is aptly titled "Superficiality, an Asset or Liability."

Jean Bannister is a nurse at Bellevue, and she too has made a great scientific study. Her progress was made in the field of anesthetics. The chemical tests of the aforementioned have proven very successful. In one test of 100 average patients, 101 succumbed to the spell of the sleep provoker. The 101st was the attending physician. Jean calls her technique "Loquacious Anesthesia." I have always said she could talk anyone to sleep.

In New York there is a man by the name of Grover Whelan who has won fame by being that city's one man welcoming committee of dignitaries. I understand he attained that position because of his neat natty appearance and beaming personality. Recently, one of our grads took over the task and added to the above list the final mark of finesse, good old Mullarkey. That personable chap is Louis Martel.

While I was in Fall River, I went to the new professional building which was built by Baldwin Construction Co. I rode up to the 9th floor on an elevator manned by Norman Medeiros. I asked him how he was doing and got the reply, "I have my ups and downs." Entering the office of Doctor Bruce White, I met his private secretary, Eileen Deubel. She had some notes on a few grads. Mary Freitas is a secretary in the telephone office. Jeanne Horton is a medical secretary in the building, and Pauline Minville and Theresa Duclos are telephone operators at the Main office.

Doctor Stacy Brown is also located in the Professional Building, and he has as a receptionist, Claire Durand.

Paul Blackway is head of the New York State Boxing Commission. It was he who told me of the adventures of Norman Smith. He asked me if I had heard of the famous Beachcomber Club on the Beach at Miami and I replied in the affirmative. "Well," said he "Smith is the well-to-do manager of said establishment."

I met Jean Dewhurst on the street and she said she was working as an assistant for an up and coming dentist by the name of Arnold Chace. She also told me that Helen Silva is a R. N. at the Homeopathic Hospital in Rhode Island.

John Rosen is "snatching them bald headed" as principal of Case High School. He has invoked a strict excuse system. The school secretary is Norma Chace. The old school has had to hire a telephone operator to handle the daily calls. Juliette Bolduc is doing the job nicely.

Barbara Moore is acting secretary for the Swansea Board of Selectmen. Her pop is chairman of said Board.

Gerry Vaudreuil, who had aspiration of becoming captain of a magnificent luxury liner in the Merchant Marine of our fair countryy, is one of the few grads who have had their wishes fulfilled, if only in a small degree. One of his greatest desires in the field of endeavor was to be able to ply the beautiful, lashing, gale driven, blue-green water of the high seas. Baggy is reigning officer on an excursion boat plying the perpetually calm, oily, murky waters between the Firestone Dock and Crescent Park.

Richard Mann is working for the Megow Co. perfecting new model planes.

Margaret Hawes, who was quite proficient in French during her school days, is running a hightone French restaurant in New York. Peggy gets a great kick out of the situation when some of the small town tourists come in to dine and they become flustered when they try to figure out the menu.

Bertha Archer, a girl well known at school for her neat stylish mode of dress, is running the House of Fashion in Fall River.

The other day, as I was driving along the New 6 Lane G. A. R. Highway, I noticed a faded, green car headed in my direction at a none too speedy clip. Now, in this year of '57 when a '39 Mercury is travelling the highways, it is considered quite an oddity. This vehicle was just that. When I came abreast with said car, a horn blew, and a hand waved out of the window, and Alice Wood drove on her way.

I suppose there is not much need to mention the fact that Gloria Victorino has stepped into the inner circle of marital bliss.

During my stay in the city, I was asked by the President of the Chamber of Commerce, Louis Fayan, to visit the Metropolis' direct link with the world, the city airport. The cab we rode in was one of a fleet run by Ray Castonguay. On the way to the Aerodrome we passed the Gage Hill Riding Academy run solely by Andrew Remy. Louie said he has made a sweeping success.

In the Administration Building at the field, I went to the information desk to get some data and was assisted by Phyllis Ford. Phyl told me that Donald Martin was a greasemonkey and could be found in one of the hangars. Kenneth Baker, so I am told, is a sky boy (pilot) making regular runs into Fall River. Chapman is still chasing No. 2 fire truck.

Burkie, who was always quite a schemer, has devised a plan whereby he relieves some poor unsuspecting person of some of his hard earned cash. I have often heard Eddie Doane remark, "He should give it back to the Indians." I might add that is where Bill *got* his money making scheme. He is running the Navajo Blanket concession at the Albuquerque Railroad Station. The local red-skins have given him an honorary chieftain's name. Little does gullible William know that he has the title of "Chief Moonbeam."

The captain of our Baseball team, Joe Arruda, is still pursuing his one love, the national pastime, baseball. He has risen to great heights in playing the game and has made quite a name for himself resembling that of the king of swat, Babe Ruth. Joe is known in American League circles as the "Clown Prince of Baseball."

Louie Pontes is one of Denny Myers' assistants. Lou is another one of the boys who had attained a semblance of schoolday desires. Denny considers him one of his key men. Pontes keeps Denny's seat warm at half time during games.

Adele Silva and Edna Richmond have pooled their resources and are running a flower shop in Providence. Beatrice Thibault has become a member of the nursing staff at the Pawtucket Memorial Hospital in the state of Little Rhody.

Interior decorating was the ambition of Louise Marx and she has been working, as of late, for Kuba's Decorating Concern.

Janice Sylvia maintains a glorified beauty shop known as the "Salon de Coiffure Extraordinaire."

Geology is one of the few careers which I thought would never be delved into by any of the intellectuals such as were present in a school of our size. But one of them did just that and at the present time is on an expedition sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute. In school, she was known as Marilyn Duckworth. I understand she is lugging and pounding rocks in the wilds of Siberia.

Sally Smith, who has accumulated a small fortune through cagey investments, has bought out the owner of the Berlitz Schools in New York. This was the only way Sal could figure to get some free brushup lessons in French to read the menus that Peg Hawes dreams up.

Jean Wildman is a night nurse at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

In the art world of today, there is much work that is termed abstract. Well, in the Metropolis, there is an exhibition of this nature which was adjudged by the critics to be abstract art. The artist is Donald Daley. Following this endeavor of dabbling in paints and such, Frank Kuba is making quite a name for himself. I understand he and Daley collaborated on a few projects including interiors and on canvas.

Well, I have finished my record of this class' progress and the recording secretary, Anna Gallagher, has compiled my notes and writings and arranged them in such a way that they can be presented to the publisher for printing. On this morning of June 12, 1957, at the hour of 6:15, I left for Boston and the publishing house. The sun was commencing to peek over the horizon. As I saw the first faint rays of the old sol, I imagined that the start of my trip was the group's journey from graduation up to the present time. When I set out this A. M. there was a fog which impaired the breaking through of this celestial body's earliest rays much like the obstacles the innocent new grads were to face. In a matter of minutes, the first discernible light crept through the dense overcast, and the same was burned off in no time at all. This brought to mind the speedy, early success of the more energetic and precocious in our group. As time wore on, the unrelenting, glorified star pushed upward to give more of its brilliance to brighten the earth's contours. This would seem to follow the course used by the steady conscientious workers among our numbers. Before I entered the city proper, the sun burst forth in all its glory and beamed down upon the waking world. Similarly, the hidden talents present among the alumni were finally brought to the forefront, and the combined achievements enriched all humanity with this enlightenment and heart stirring warmth.

RICHARD GREANY

Class Will

We, the members of the Class of 1947 of the Joseph Case High School of Swansea, Massachusetts, hereby proclaim this to be our last will and testament:

To the Faculty: The Class of 1947 leaves its deepest appreciation and sincere gratitude for their tireless efforts in guiding and teaching us even though, at times, we did seem hopeless.

To the Juniors, we gladly give, without reservations, our most prized and valuable possessions. Namely: our dignity, our importance, our knowledge, our intelligence, our popularity and our good looks. Of these we have an unlimited quantity, and the juniors certainly can use them to good advantage. We also give to the juniors our rights as seniors in the class room and assembly, along with any minor accessories such as old notebooks, pencil stubs, and other articles too numerous to mention.

To our good friends the sophomores, we give our patience and perseverance. They will certainly find these useful as the only means of enduring the juniors. We also give them our secret formula for politicing the teachers.

To the young and bashful freshman class of the next year, we give the following sound advice. We hope that you will accept it as a guide to steer you safely through the awkward, gawky, dreamy, first year. Pay very little attention to the present freshman class. They just think they know what it is all about. If you want to be an "A" student, sit in the front row and pretend you know the answers to all the questions.

Realizing that the sophomore class of next year will think that anything of a material nature that we can give them is unworthy of their high standards, we give them only a hope. We sincerly trust that before it is too late they will come down to earth and lose sight of the high opinions of themselves.

We have been taught never to take that which is not ours; therefore, we return to our teachers all the knowledge that they have tried so faithfully to give us. They will certainly need it and more next year.

Individual students leave smaller gifts which are as follows:

Barbara Adams leaves a rugged constitution to any weakling who may need it.

Bertha Archer leaves her sophistication to Susan Waring.

Joseph Arruda bequeaths his diminutive stature to Floyd Nichols.

Kenneth Baker bestows his beloved catcher's mitt to Wally Sunderland.

Lloyd Baldwin leaves his coy method of becoming acquainted with giddy damsels to Frank Santos.

Jean Bannister bestows her loquaciousness to Lippy Durocher.

Gerald Berube leaves his inert state of body and mind to Robert Johnson.

Lorraine Betty bestows her two piece bathing suit to Jean Duchemin.

Paul Blackway leaves his knowledge and comments on the Red Sox to Robert Worthen.

Juliette Bolduc leaves with tranquility and hopes of posterity.

Robert Borden leaves his athletic build to Sammy Buffington.

Stacy Brown leaves his oral perplexity to further confuse Mr. Dalton.

George Buffington and Findlay Kerr bestow their dilapidated hunting rifles to the Eddy Twins.

Raymond Castonguay departs considerably enlightened.

John Callow and Bruce White bequeath their tardy slips to all those who are allergic to alarm clocks.

To anyone who can qualify, Josephine Cestodio bestows her subtle sense of humor beneath a calm and quiet exterior.

Arnold and Norma Chace leave as usual—on the Ocean Grove bus.

Walter Chace, and Norman Medeiros pile all their unfinished farm chores upon Albert Ledoux.

Kenneth Chapman bequeaths his musical finesse upon Harry James.

Donald Daley and Frank Kuba leave with Buck Rogers in the 25th Century.

Eileen Deubel bestows her friendliness to Ruth Martel.

Jean Dewhurst and Helen Silva leave their sunny dispositions and shy retiring manners to Constance Misiorski.

Edward Doane leaves Case High to return to the 52-20 Club.

Keith Doane wills his handsome countenance to James Greer.

Marilyn Duckworth bestows her subdued voice as a pattern to any future canary.

Theresa Duclos and Adele Silva leave their graciousness of manner and quiet dignity to Beverly Miller.

Ellen Goddu bestows her As and Bs upon all those who have Xs and Fs.

Claire Durand bestows her dancing ability to Richard Moreau.

Corinne Farrell leaves her genial manner to Annamae Daley.

Phyllis Ford leaves Case High a complete stack of absentee slips to replace the many she has collected.

Louis Fayan bequeaths upon William Ethier his ability to drape himself over any and all chairs.

Vernon Ferry bestows his cave man characteristics on Leo Picard.

Mary Freitas leaves her quiet disposition to Joanne Marr.

Anna Gallagher leaves the secretarial work of the student council to Florence Ingram.

Americo Gonsalves leaves an open position at his father's pickle factory to anyone possessing a sour disposition.

Richard Greany leaves many acquired friends.

William Gunther leaves his nimble feet to Fred Fuchs.

Marjorie Hass bequeaths her pocketbook to anyone who has the courage to open it.

Margaret Hawes leaves her gaiety and laughter to Ebeneezer Scrooge.

Barry Hetherson leaves an empty chair at the table in Lovett's store to any future card player.

Jeanne Horton leaves Irene Robinson an empty seat on the South Swansea bus each morning.

Winifred Ingram leaves her cartwheel prowess to Hope Pontes.

To the future treasurers, Norman Smith leaves his patience and cheerfulness, needed in extorting class loot on time.

John Lund leaves a battered whisk-broom on the shore as he heads for the Musty horizon.

Richard Mann bequeaths his perplexed mind to Charles Courchaine.

Janice Markell bestows her intriguing affections to Gloria Gilligan.

Louis Martel leaves to the satisfaction of all teachers.

Donald Martin leaves his beloved western novels to Kenneth Charron.

Bertram Mayes leaves as expected—with Anna Gallagher.

Louise Marx bestows her ability to narrate numerous statements without smiling.

Gilbert McAvoy leaves his self satisfaction to Raymond Vaudreuil.

Marguerite McKenney bequeaths her wistful smile to Harry Rosen.

Joe Medeiros wills his colossal torso to Frederic Martin.

Pauline Minville considers willing her hair to Beverly Jacobson, but fears the consequence of baldness.

Barbara Moore bestows her sweetness to the grapefruit industry.

Maurice Pichette wills his skill of jerking sodas to Aubrey Nutbrown.

Lewis Pontes bestows athletic ability to Tony Aguiar.

Sally Smith bequeaths her style of dress to Jane Murray.

Edna Richmond leaves her yellow sweatshirts to Dorothy Gonsalves.

John Rosen leaves for the last time without having to worry about forging an excuse.

Beatrice Thibault and Alice Wood leave their retiring manner to Nancy Borden.

Gerry Barry Vaudreuil bestows a day's growth of beard to Frank Santos.

Gloria Victorino leaves a tender spot in Souza's heart.

Sherrill Smith leaves his motor bike to those poor souls who have detention after school.

Constance Weeks bestows her keen wit upon Edward Lavagnino.

Robert Westfield does not leave, does not bequeath, does not bestow, but graduates.

Jean Wildman bestows her dimples on Louise Manning.

Andrew Remy bestows his amiable disposition to Stanley Hunt.

William Burke leaves his noisy buoyancy and energetic enthusiasm to Raymond Goddu.

Janice Sylvia leaves a vacant typewriter to Dolores Pannoni.

Roger Schofield cheerfully bestows Miss Reagan's wrath on Bob Worthen.

Written in proxy this tenth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

LOUIS MARTEL
Janitor of the City Morgue

GOD HELP THE SENIOR CLASS!

D. A. R. GIRL

Each year at Case High School a senior girl is chosen the D. A. R. girl for her outstanding qualities as a good citizen. D. A. R. stands for the Daughters of the American Revolution.

This year the honor was bestowed on Anna Gallagher who was selected by the faculty and students. She is well liked and very popular among her classmates. Anna is a student taking the commercial course and intends to further her career as a stenographer. Throughout high school, she has been secretary of her class and has kept excellent records and reports.

We extend our sincere congratulations to you, Anna, and wish you an abundance of luck in the future.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

The Patriots' Day assembly at the high school, April eighteenth, took the form of an oratorical contest in which members of the Junior class participated.

Miss Dolores Pannoni was the winner of the bronze medal, the award by the Swansea American Legion Post 303, for the best address. Her topic was entitled "Americanism Versus the World."

Dolores, who lives in North Swansea, belongs to both the Glee Club and the Cardinal Staff.

Felicitations, Dolores, on your splendid address!

THE ORCHESTRA

The aim of the Joseph Case High School orchestra is to be ready to accommodate the school on any occasion. Under the capable direction of Miss Ruth B. Eddy, the group exemplifies their well selected motto which is "Be Prepared."

Piano:	Cynthia Dexter William Gunther Jean Wildman	Clarinet:	Jane Hodgkinson Stanley Hunt Robert Eddy
Bells:	Ida Wood	Saxophone:	Carolyn Fisk
Violin:	Wilfred Heys Carolyn Eddy	Trumpets:	Diane Cardinal Kenneth Chapman John Eddy Sherrill Smith
Cello:	Florence Heys		
		Drums:	Frederick Burgess
Flute:	Americo Gonsalves Alice Wood	Bass:	Joan Kenworthy

THE CASE HIGH GLEE CLUB

The Case High Glee Club has completed another pleasant year under the excellent direction of Miss Ruth B. Eddy. Assisting Miss Eddy were: President, Marguerite McKenney; Secretary, Winifred Ingram; Treasurer, Constance Misiorski; and pianists Jean Wildman and Joan Kenworthy.

An extremely successful minstrel show was presented in April and was received so enthusiastically by the public that it was given again for the benefit of the senior class.

The group also displayed their talents on Open House Night. To conclude their seventeenth year, they will perform at Commencement Exercises.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

President
Lewis Pontes

Secretary
Anna Gallagher

Treasurer
Norman Smith

COUNCIL MEMBERS

Antone Aguiar
Frank Santos
Florence Ingram
Robert Barrow
James Greer
Raymond Vaudreuil
Joan Gardner
Joana Medeiros

The members of the Student Council are the officers of the four classes, the senior class officers serving as the chief directors of the Student Council.

Activities of the Council are: Assisting in the preparation of rules and regulations for the government of the student body and devising means for their enforcement, setting up standards of conduct, cooperating with the faculty on school problems, and promoting the welfare of the school in different ways through all organizations.

THE CASE HIGH DRAMATIC CLUB

The Case High Dramatic Club has been resumed after a lapse of six years. Under the very capable direction of Miss Helen Reagan the club has made admirable progress. Many people remember the excellent plays that were given in former years.

The play selected for presentation this year is entitled "Pride and Predjudice" by Jane Austin, and supports a fine cast.

There are twenty-two members in the club, sixteen of whom are in the play. The officers are: President—Samuel Buffington; Vice-President—Constance Misiorski; Secretary—Beverly Miller; Treasurer—Norbert Moniz.

The members have had a very enjoyable year and hope that the Club will be continued next year for the help and enjoyment of new members.

THE FRENCH CLUB

President
Sally Smith

Secretary
Helen Silva

Treasurer
Jean Bannister

At the first meeting of "Le Cercle Francais" last Fall, Miss Cellemme welcomed the new members. This year, as in former years, their main interest has been in the publication of the French paper, "La Classicale," distributed each month. Several parties have been held in honor of the holidays, and in the Spring a tea may be offered which will complete a prosperous year.

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to the French club members and to our advisor, Miss Cellemme, for their assistance in making "Le Cercle Francais" a successful school unit.

CARDINAL STAFF

PROJECTION CLUB

FOOTBALL

Blessed by the return of fifteen veterans with previous football experience, Coach Bob Bannister led his Case High Cardinals to the most successful football season ever recorded at the school. Power ladened Case completely dominated the gridiron when they ran rough-shod over Warren, Stetson, Dartmouth, Nantucket, Bourne, and Diman before being stopped by an overcharged Mansfield line. Case suffered its only loss of the season that dreary day at Mansfield.

Downhearted over its defeat, Case could do no more than tie an underdog team, Dighton. Despite those two unvictorious battles, the Cardinals came rolling back. They knocked off the Buckeyes from the Abbotsford Home for Boys, a team which journeyed over endless miles only to meet defeat at the hands of a powerful team striving to regain victory.

In the final game of the season, in which everything was at stake, the Cardinals, on the morning of November 28, overwhelmed their arch rivals, the Somerset Blue Raiders, 19-0.

Case ran up 245 points to its opponents 32 and placed five players on the All Narry Team. Our congratulations are extended to Captain Gerry Vaudreuil, Quarterback Tony Aguiar, Left Guard Louie Martel, Center Jimmie Senay, and Left End Lou Pontes.

The students of Case and the followers of the team well appreciated the team's faithful and enthusiastic endurance which ultimately resulted in a Narragansett League Championship.

THE CASE HIGH CHEER LEADING SQUAD

"Yea Maroon! Yea Gold!" These words are typical of the many cheers that were led by the Case High Cheering Squad to spur the Bannistermen on to a victorious season in football and a fifth place spot in basketball.

Many times at a tense or losing moment the morale of the players has been raised to a maximum by the cheers of spectators.

Under the leadership of Miss Sullivan, the girls have been supervised and chaperoned on all occasions.

The co-captains were Winifred Ingram and Jean Bannister, and the squad comprised the following girls: Lorraine Bettey, Florence Ingram, Joan Kenworthy, Jane Murray, Hope Pontes, and Susan Waring.

BASKETBALL

Despite the lack of facilities at Case High, Coach Robert Bannister and a group of basketball aspirants represented the Cardinals in the Narry League.

Practice sessions were held thrice a week on the Baptist Temple court and all games were played on the courts of our opponents.

Showing great improvement over the previous season, the Case quintet landed fifth place in the Narry League, winning five games while dropping nine. The Jayvees bettered their previous record in compiling a 6 to 8 record.

Case entered its basketball quintet into the Southeastern Massachusetts Tournament which was held at the New Bedford High School Gymnasium. By defeating Prevost in the quarter-finals they earned themselves an opportunity to play in the semi-finals, in which they were defeated by a well seasoned Dartmouth five.

Antone Aguiar led the team scorers until he retired because of a knee injury. The slack was taken up by Left Forward Frank Santos, who, in a game with Prevost, came within one point of tying a Narry League record by dropping thirty one points through the hoop, and finishing the season as one of the five highest scorers in the league.

Members of the team who earned letters were Frank Santos, Antone Aguiar, Robert Swain, James Britland, Lewis Pontes, Fred Fuchs, Wallace Sunderland, Donald Daley, and William Reynolds.

BASEBALL

Coach Bannister's squad of 22 boys, most of whom are returning from the "46" team, which wound up in second place in the Narry League last year, are hopeful aspirants of obtaining the coveted title in "47". His nucleus is Captain Joseph Arruda, Kenneth Baker, Lewis Pontes, Frank Santos, Edmund Souza, William Reynolds, James Britland, John Midwood, Vergine Moniz, Antone Aguiar, and Edward Doane. Case is loaded with good hitting, fielding, and all-around baseball talent. Its leading hurlers will be Vergine Moniz and John Midwood.

As a premonition of coming victories, Case High, in an exhibition game, walloped Coyle 13-7. This victory was followed by successive wins over Dartmouth, Dighton, and Westport before the team lost to Diman.

Case has many young players on its squad and this means that the Cardinals will be contenders for the pennant in seasons to come.

ALMA MATER

Tune: *Old Melody*

Our strong bond can ne'er be broken
Form'd in dear Case High
Far surpassing wealth unspoken
Seal'd by friendships' tie

Chorus:

> Alma Mater—Alma Mater
> Deep graven on each heart
> Ode victorious, we go on singing
> As from these halls we depart

Mem'ry's leaflets close shall twine
Around our hearts for aye,
And waft us back o'er life's broad track
To pleasures of past day. (Chorus)

High School life at best is passing
Gliding swiftly by
Then let us pledge in word and deed,
Our love for dear Case High (Chorus)

The Class of 1947 dedicates this Alma Mater to the Joseph Case High School in honor of its twentieth anniversary.

This song will be used each year at graduation in place of a Class Song.

Class Motto: *"Knowledge is Power"*

Class Flower: *"American Beauty Rose"*

Class Advisor: Miss Julia Cellemme

Class Marshall: Antone Aguiar

Harvard Book Award: Antone Aguiar, '48

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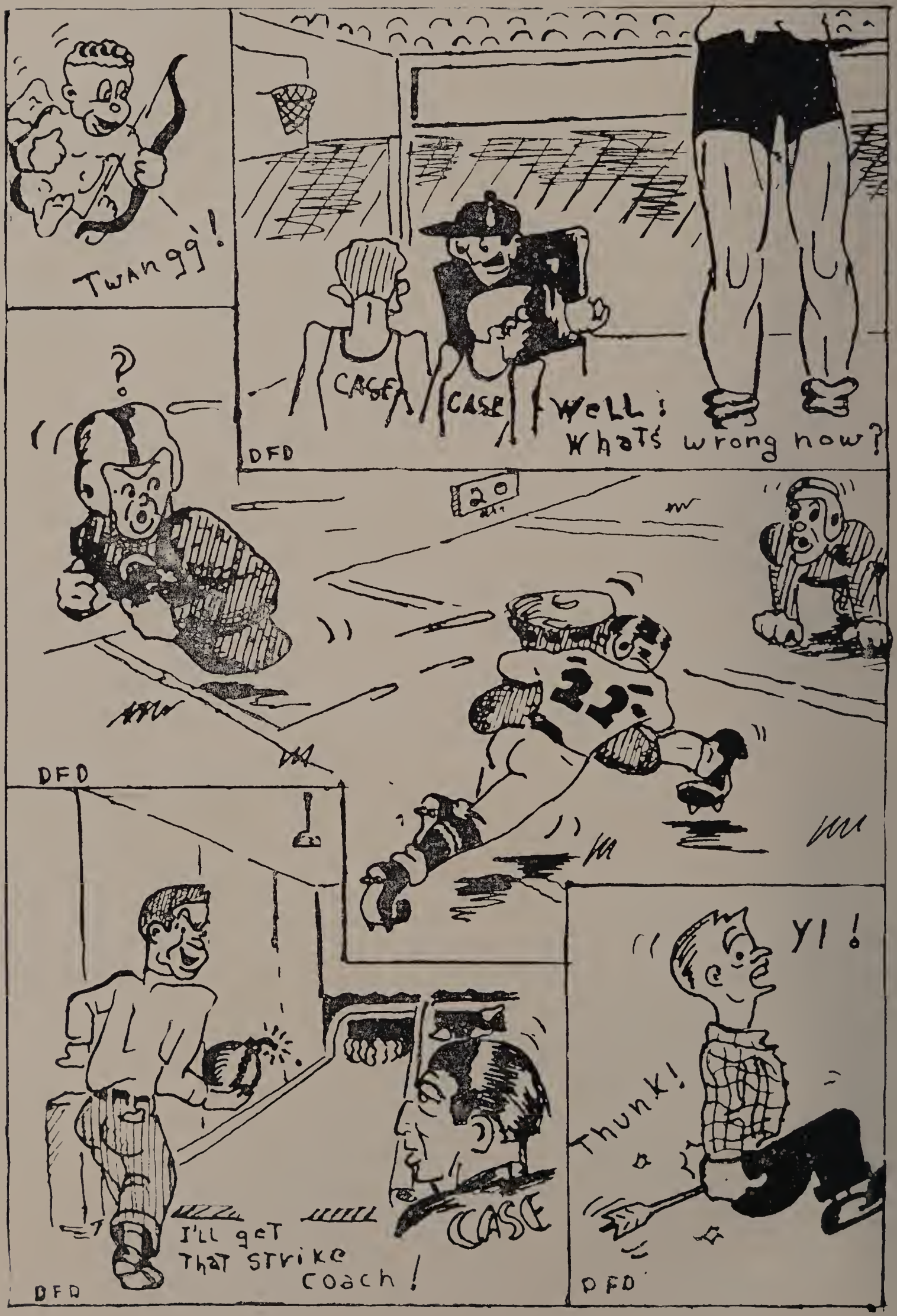
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